week. The club windows thrown wide open at night reveal a brilliant, but almost vacant interior, while the theatres and the roof gardens which are open have not been thronged by the members of the fashionable world.

A fashionable wedding took place on Wednesday in the handsome Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John, Getty Square, Yonkers, when Miss Estelle smith, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Smith, was made the wife of Rudolf F. de Feldan, of Vienna. A large and fashionable congregation filled the pews of the church, while the rector, the Rev. Alexander Carver, read the marriage service of the Proher mother, look handsome in her Paris-made gown of heavy white satin richly embellished with embroldered silk mull and sprays of natural orange soms. Several large diamond pins, which were to her by the bridegroom, held her white silk tulle vell in place, and about her neck was a superb necklace of pearls and diamonds from which was suspended a large pendant set with the same precious stones. This was a gift from the parents of the bridegroom, who were not able to be present at the ceremony or reception. The young couple met for the first time last February while crossing the ocean on the French steamship La Bourgogne. Mr. de Feldau, who is the sen of Herr von Froelich de Feldau, of Vienna, is a graduate of the University of Geneva. His sister is the wife of Baron Zamon, Among the several hundred wedding gifts received by the bride was a chest of silver containing 350 pieces. It was sent by the parents of Mr. de Feldau, who with his bride expects after a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair to pass the greater part of the summer at Yonkers with It is probable that they will go abroad in

Another pretty wedding on the same day was that of Miss Allena Eassett and the Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, Shaw, paster of the west End Presoftenan this city, which took place at high noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Allan L. Bassett, No. 15 (Zinton-ave., Newark. There was a profusion of white roses and palms in the drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, of the University Place Presbyterian and the control of the Chiversity Place Presbyterian white the Rev. Lyman White-Alexander, of the University Place Presbyterian Church, this city, assisted by the Rev. Lyman Walt-Allen, of the South Park Presbyterian Church, ark. Because of the recent death of the bride's ney Allen, of the South Fara Fresdy, and the bride's Kewark. Because of the recent death of the bride's father, less than 150 persons were invited to the ceremony and reception. Some of the guests were members of Dr. Shaw's church. The bridegroom, who is popular with his congregation, received a handsome purse from his admirers the day before the wedding. The Rev. Dr. Shaw and his bride sailed yesterday on the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the steamship City of Rome. They intend to pass the because of the help of Miss Lillian Blauvelt who because of the help of Miss several months travelling in Scotland, England and Ireland, and expect to return here in September, when they will take possession of their new home in West

One-hundred and third st. othampton, Long Island, is one of the most delightful places in this latitude these days. New-Yorkers who own cottages there are already settled in them for the season, which gives the promise of being a particularly gay and lively one in more respects than one. Within the last three years this charming spot on the south shore of Long Island has gone along in seven league boots until to-day it possesses as fair-sized and exclusive a cottage colony as any to be found in the neighborhood of the metropolis. A large number of beautiful cottages have been built recently, and a number are now in course of construction. Arrangements for the scason's diversion are being made, and already a peries of dances has been planned to take place at short intervals during this month and August, when Southampton will be crowded with visitors, many of whom will prolong their stay into September, when it has been decided to open the fox-hunting season. The now popular game of golf will be introduced at Scuthampton this summer, a golf club having recently been organized by a number of the cottage residents. Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay have es-tablished themselves in their cottage and decided to forsake Lenox for a part of the season, at least. Among others who are settled in the cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beil, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Solon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. T. Gaillard Thomas, at the Dunes, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Douglas and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, who, with family, recently returned here after an absence

of two years abroad.

ntroduce her two daughters to the fashlonable world. Tuxedo promises to be gay this week. been the usual round of private dinners and luncheon parties, but no large entertainments have yet Sailing, driving, fishing, with an occasional spurt on the tennis courts, have been the principal diversions of the week. To-morrow the invitation ten nis tournament will open and will last through the week. The interest in this tournament is widespread. and there is every reason to believe that it will be the best ever held in this country. The best players in the United States are among the entries, include the two Halls, the two Wrights, Campbell, Hobart, Hovey, Malcolm and Chase, champions Harvard, Yale and Cornell. First and second prizes are offered for singles in addition to the championship cup, at present held by E. L. Hall; first and second prizes for doubles and a prize for consolution.

The National Independence Day will be celebrated the Park in a truly patriotic manner. In the morning there will be the usual athletic sports of all kinds, in which the servants will take part, some impromptu pony races in the afternoon, besides the tennis contest, which will doubtless monopolize the lion's share of attention. Several dinner parties will be given on the eve of the Fourth as well as on Tues-Every cottage in the Park is occupied and also a large proportion of the rooms in the clubbouse. few of those occupying cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr. George Lorillard Ronalds, Dr. and Mrs. Morris H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hunt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C.

The steamers sailing last week carried a number of well-known people, including Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Jaffray, Miss Jaffray, Miss Ethel Hurst, II. Maitland Kersey, William Forbes Morgan, Dr. Robert Fulton Weir, the Misses Ogden, Miss Mesler, Miss Car-otine P. Stokes, Miss Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.

a member of his present congregation, and the only daughter of Charles E. Chapman, a member of the stock Exchange. The Rev. Mr. Cox will take charge of his new parish in September. His marriage to Miss Chapman will be celebrated some time in August. Surrogate and Mrs. Rastus Ransom and family are

not a pretentious place, is one of the most picturesque and beautiful in that part of the mountai THE LIEDERKRANZ SINGERS.

HEARTILY RECEIVED IN ST. LOUIS.

CHOIR IS SINGING AT ITS BEST. Cincinnati, the Maennergesang has given place to the social life which accompanied and conditioned the old Institution almost wholly died out.

The significance of the change need not be discussed.

here. It is enough that the visit of the Liederhranz | platform. served to call it to notice, and also, as has already been intimated in these dispatches, renwakened the old spirit in the city, whose choral activities were the park through the Fifty-seventhest, gate. An integral the park through the Fifty-seventhest gate. once animated by it. To the new impetus which went out from the change in Cincianati from Saengerfest to Music Festival, the Liderfranz saw splendid past the State building and by the Lake Shore drive monument to-day. The concert was given in Music to the Canadian Pavilion. A mass of people filled monument to-day. The concert was given in Music Hall of the exposition buildings, which were built nine or ten years ago in imitation of Circinnati, to it. The flags of England and the Dominion floated whose exposition building and Music Hall were the from every flag-tail on the pavilion and across the first fruits of the enthusiasm begotten by the festivals. All this, which may seem like history instead of current record, is set down here in order that

minated at 8 o'clock this morning, when St. Louis Hall. Nearly 30,000 persons were present. The hall testant Episcopai Church, and afterward attended the reception which was held at the home of the bride's mother, Villa Pallista, Parkave, and Highest. The bride, who recently returned from Europe with the bride, who recently returned from Europe with the children of the spectacle was anything but the children of the platform sat more than 200 prominent to the platform of the platform sat more than 200 prominent to the platform of the platform sat more than 200 prominent to the platform of exhibitrating. The feeling of disappointment vanished canadians, men and women, some in private life, but many occupying public places. Among them were welcome which the German singers of St. Louis the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontarlo, George A. Fitz-provided for the pilgrims. At the station was a patrick; George R. Cockburn, member of Parliament Reception Committee of fifteen men, headed by John from Centre Toronto, Honorary Commissioner to the Walter, president of the committee, John P. Becker, Fair and chairman of the exercises; Senator Tasse, Walter, president of the committee, John P. Becker. Fair and chairman of the exercises; Senator Tasse, president of the St. Louis Liederkranz; Edward of Montreal, Honorary Commissioner to the Froelich, conductor of the same society, and Oscar Fair; John Pearson, president of the month, compared with June, 1862, fell off three which costs the Government 810 a day and expenses.

Ecoliman, who has been the most active of the premoters of the charity concert which was given this moters of the charity concert which was given this moters of the charity concert which was given this moters of the charity concert which was given this moters of the Committee as a whole, represented evening. The committee as a whole, represented have the St. Louis Liederkranz Socialer Sagngerchor, and Canon Bruchest, of the Montreal Cathedral. Others by the official figures put out by the Treasury Depart was sure that July I would not pass without Mr. Orpheus Saengerbund, Germania Saengerbund, Harmonia Saengerbund, Rheinischer Frehsina and Tuunna and Tuunna Sailer, British Consul; Sir Henry Truman Wood, of estimates sent to Congress last December. Receipts Mr. Cleveland could go of on a trip of recreation Gesangverein.

omnibuses and were driven to the Southern Hotel, many French-Canadian business men of Chicago. secured rooms for the pariy. It ought to be said the Queen by the land, all the people rising.

The Queen by the land, all the people rising.

Mr. Cockburn, who represents Teronto in the Dominion Parliament, after the band had stopped play-

After dinner the party drove through the principal deed brokers, exclaimed 3r. tockbarn, both by streets of the city and the public and private parks, stopping a few minutes for refreshments in Forest Fark. A formal welcome was extended to the singers, who number 96, b) Mr. Walter, at the rehearsal in the Music Hall in the forenoon, and also an invitation to all the visitors to be the guests of the 2t. Louis Hedgebrang in the evening, after the concert. Louis Liederkranz in the evening, after the concert. at an informal reception in the garden connected with made an eloquent speech in French. As a compliment

because of the help of Miss killian because of the help of Miss killian with them joined the pligrims to-day and will remain with them until the return to New-York. She also sang the jewel song from "Faust" as a solo number. Signor Busoni played List's "Camanello" instead of the Twelfth Rhapsody. The wearisome journey and sight-seeing trips have not marred the efficiency of the Liederkranz singers, and the choir has not sing as well as it now sings for ten years at least.

H. E. K.

WANTS A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Chicago, July 1 (Special),-R. Mason Henderson, in a Superior Court bill, asks that a receiver be appointed to wind up the affairs of the American Fand Saw and Lumber Company. The concern was organized with a capital stock of \$500,000, in shares of \$100 each. The complainant holds 1,474 of the shares. Headerson claims that the company is insolvent, and outside of certain patents on band saw its assets will not exceed \$100.

THE SILVER PRODUCERS ACTION.

A GREAT GAIN FOR CURRENCY REFORM. From The Albany Argus.

From The Albany Argus.

It is a very great gain for the cause of currer reform that the others of the large silver production and the silver producting the advisability of assing Congress to rise the Silver act of 1850. Even it the conference while owners in session at Denver shall not prove that the conference may be supported by the conference of the law they have had forced upon them by events that they have had forced upon them by events that they have had forced upon them by events that they have had forced upon them by events the failure of the law to produce the results promisfrom it, and with pecuniary gain eliminated the silver cause cannot long stand alone on mere sentiment.

NO "HOSTILITY" TO SILVER.

From The New-York World.

The Colorado mine-owners and the owners of smelting works have resolved to stop work. They declare in resolutions that they have kept their mines, mills and smelting works open at a loss in the logical that silver reight be restored to its old value as a money metal, and they propose now to close them in the hope that "the East" may be induced to "do justice" to silver. There is in all this a singular perversity of mind. . . Nobody is any more hostile to silver than to the or iron or any other metal. Circumstances have made silver as unfill as any metal for full use as money, and the nations have been forced to recognize the Inct. That is all there is of the matter. From The New-York World.

ASKING TOO MUCH OF THE COUNTRY.

From The Baltimore American.

No one can blame the Colorado and Montana people for fighting so savagely for silver. In Colorado alone there are 14,000 miners and 5,000 smelters, and the production of silver is the State's largest single source of wealth. An illustration of the situation is the fact that the Denver smelters lost \$500,000 this week on the stock in hand, and that the decrease in the price of silver will compete either the heavy reduction of wages or the closing of the mines. Self-protection is the first consideration, and the silver states fight for their interests. At the same time, they should not ask the vittation of a mation's currency simply to keep up their own fortunes. From The Baltimore American.

A RESOURCE FOR THE MINE OWNERS. From The Commercial Advertiser.

When the worst comes to the worst the silver namers can close their mines and go to farming or raising gouts. And to some the would be the best thing that ever impened to them. Pegging away in exhausted mines cannot be a profitable business whether silver is an or devise.

THE LAW NOT FRAMED IN THEIR INTEREST.

THE LAW NOT FRAMED IN THEIR INTEREST.

From The Worcester Spy.

The recent brenkdown of the silver market has at last had its legitimate effect in theroughly agitating the great silver mine owners, who now propose to suspend production at their mines, and, further; to ask of the President the assembling of Congress at the carliest possible day, to repeal the law compelling purchase of silver by the Treasury. Many of these mining men are now convinced that the present silver law has done the free silver people more harm than good; and they are doubtless right in this conviction, as the law in question was never framed to further their own selfich interests.

THE ONLY THING TO DO.

An engagement just announced is that of Miss Isabelle Barrington Gibert, of this city, to E. C. Covell. of central New-York.

The Rev. George Clarke Cox. who is the rector of Christ Church. Ridgewood, N. J., and who has accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Pough-keepsic, is engaged to marry Miss Maude Chapman.

MAYOR HARRISON HISSED.

CANADIANS RESENT HIS ANNEXATION SENTIMENTS. occupying their summer home. Robin's Nest, at Tan-

nersville, in the Catskills. "Robin's Nest," although AN INCIDENT OF THE CELEBRATION OF DOMIN-ION DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR-THE

NATIONAL FLOWER-PRESIDENT PALMER MAY RESIGN-INDIAN VILLAGES OPENED.

Chicago, July 1.-The Maple Leaf and Beaver, Canada, the Union Jack and Lion of England, the Stars and Stripes and Engle of the United States, and the Tri-color of France mingled to-day at the Ex-ANOTHER CONCERT FOR CHARITY-THE SOCIETY'S St. Louis, July 1.—The Liederkranz excursionists the twenty-sixth anniversary of the provincial federafrom New-York were made to feel to-day that they tion. The Canadian-American League, the French had reached a city in which the old enthusiasm for Canadian Society in Chicago, visiting and resident German sociability and song was still barning with Canadians and Englishmen, officials from both the something of its pristine brightness. In respect of mother country and the colony, and the whole brigade the popular interest in the society's concert, again of liritish artillery, cavalry, infantry and bandsmen given with charitable purpose, the welcome in St. who make up the tournament here participated en-Leafs was more than that of Cincinnati, when there was manifest a more ardent artistic interest. But what Cincinnati may be said to have won on breadth of afternoon by carrying his annexation talk a little musical calture, she has lost in that manifestation | too far to suit many of the Canadians who heard him. which is peculiarly the province of the German sing. One of them, a young man, was so carried away ing societies, and which the Liederkranz is exploiting by his desire to show himself a loyal subject of Cincinnati gave the impetus to the the Queen that he tried to tear down one of the festival of the German men's choruses, nearly fifty years ago, but with the establishment of the May over the platform above him. He was unable, how-festivals in 1873 it also introduced a reform which has been more potent and widesprend than was con-templated or even thought possible at the time. In terjecting remarks in the Mayor's speech and joining in the hisses. The Mayor's annexation sentiments oratorio, and with the decadence of the old German at first were taken as a joke more than serious, but institution which did so much in the early days to when he went on to speak of the Union Jack being Institution which did so much in the early days to spread appreciation for music, the characteristic wrapped out of sight in the folds of the stars and stripes the Britons in the audience showed their dis-approval by vigorous hissing, and the same unpleasant

mense throng of people followed the wniting veterans and kept step with the music. The route was the laterior of the building and the avenues leading the incidents of the Liederkranz's pilgrimage may be properly understood.

draped model of the sunken battleship Victoria. There was no standing room to spare in the main be properly understood.

The survival of the old German spirit in St. Louis was demonstrated in the reception accorded to the excursionists. The night ride from Cincinnati ter-The procession was late in reaching Festival

esangverein.

The British Commission; Walker Fearn, chief of Foreign Affairs Department; Frederick Dong ass, and minibuses and were driven to the Southern Hotel, many French Canadian husiness men of Chicago. The where the New-York committee of arrangements had exercises were opened by the playing of field Save good for the party. It ought to be said the Queen' by the band, all the people rising.

of the stay were planned by this committee and the expenses are borne by the Liederkranz. The local societies have been asked only to superintend the concerts, of which the proceeds go to local charities. What is done besides is voluntary hospitality and courtesy, which is received in the kindly spirit in which it is extended.

After dinner the party drove through the principal deed brothers," exclaimed Mr. Cockburn, "bound by

who, as the representative of the French Canadians

"Your Worthy Mayor." But for Canada, the Mayor and the American. It might be later, but he had an idea that it would be sooner, when one flag would float over North America as far south as Mexico. "American independence burt not England and Ca-nadian independence," continued the Mayor, but he broke off by saving that Canada was really independent and the Stars and Stripes waved over the coun try across the imaginary line. The next great celebration in the New World surpassing the Exposition would be when the American Republic extended from the lev north far to the southern line. Destiny rul-d man, and not man destiny. Englishmen and Caadians might be loyal to England, but they could not restst the outward march of Canada toward to United States to be folded in the Stars and Stripes forever, making the greatest Nation on the face of

That was more than the subjects of the Queen could stand, so they hissed until the Mayor was compelled to desist in his annexation speece, and evoke applaus by complimenting Englishmen and Canadians for al-

ways being loyal to England. Daniel Bergevin spoke briefly in French for French Canadians of Chicago, Executive Commis-sioner Larke took occasion to reply to Mayor Harri-son's remarks about Canada. The exercises closed with the singing of "God cave the Queen," and three

The committee of the Board of Lady Managers upon the selection of a "Asthonal flower," of waith Mrs. Mary Ceell Cantrill, of Kentucky, is the chair man, has decided to open a booth near the west entrance of the Woman's Building on the morning of July 4 for the purpose of receiving a popular volupon the selection of a National flower. Two young women will be assigned to the duty of registering this vote, which will be announced from day to day.

Judge Jenkins started today for his home in Mil aukee, taking with him the briefs in the sunday osing case brought by Wanatanker & Brown. It probable that he will reserve his decision mu-est Fricay, when he is expected to return to thi

city.

The World's Fair National Commission was called to order by President Palmer at noon to-day, after a recess of six weeks. There was a good deal of talk among the members over a report published in a morning piper that senater Palmer Intended to resign his office as president of the Commission. Speaking of the matter before the session opened, Scinator Palmer said he had come from his home in Detroit fully determined to resign. On arriving here, however, several matters had been presented to him that he had not considered before, and it was possible that he might not resign. "The fact of the matter is," he continued, "I last e got to get away from here for a month or six weeks, and I did not hink it inst the thing to ask for so long a vacation. I will decide fully what I intend to do between this and Monday."

When the secretary had called the roll of the Commission it was shown that only thirty-nine members were present. The president then announced that there was not a quorum present, and an adjournment was taken until Monday noon.

Costa Rica is the next country to John the processing the secretary had country to John the processing the matter that the processing the processing the processing the last the processing the pr

Costn/Rica is the next country to John the procession of nations and tribes at the Fatr, and on Wednesday text Don Manuel Peralta, the Minister at Washington, will throw open the portals of the republic bailding and welcome to it the 1,000 invited guests Tids will complete the dedications by the Central American States.

American States.

The American Indian village opened yesterday, the Indians are from the tribes of Pottawatomies, chippewas and Whinebergos in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Still another Indian village was opened in the Midway forday. The features of this cotony are the bullet-pierced cottonwood cabin his which Stilling Bull and his softs were killed, broken rifles from the Caster battlefield, and old Rain-in the-pace, who is said to have killed Caster in the massacre of the 7th Cayalry on the Little filg Horn. During the conting fortnight the managers expect to install in their village a score or more of famous Sioux wardors from the Sianding Rock Agency.

Application was made in the Circuit Court yes-terday by Charles Venn for a receiver for the Barze-siding Railway Company. The company was or ganized with a capital of \$300,000 and got a con-cession from the Exposition Company to operate trains in Midway Plaisance. The road has never been completed. The company admits its inability to need outstanding obligations and asks the court to stay the scizure of the road for a short time, when, it is asserted, it will be in operation, and a settle-ment will be made of all indebtedness.

THE OLD SOLDIERS' REUNION AT CHICAGO. Monticello, III., July 1 (Special).-Colonel E. T. Lee received official notice to-day that the World's

Fair managers had changed the date of the grand reunion and encampment of the old soldiers at the Fair from September 11 to September 4, just after the close of the National encampment at Indian-apolis, when all the veterans from the North, South East and West will go into camp, hold reunions and altends the World's Fair together. This will in-clude survivors of all the American wars.

FOR THE SAFETY OF LIBERTY BELL.

Philadelphia, July 1 .- George E. Vickers, general agent for the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission started to-night for Chicago to endeavor to prevent the removal of the Liberty Bell from the vania station on the Fourth. Mr. Vickers is armed with orders from Chairman Elias P. Smithers, of this city's Columbian Exposition Commission, to take every means to prevent the bell from appearing in the pro-

sed parade in the World's Fair grounds.

Mr. Vickers also bears the following letter to Ex ecutive Commissioner A. B. Farquhar from Mr

Smithers: "The condition under which the Liberty Bell was POUCHER, MCLELLAND AND THE OTHER CANDIremoved to the Pennsylvania Building in Chicago was that it should be put in place there, surrounded by a railing, guarded by Philadelphia police and not removed until the close of the Exposition, when it should be returned to Philadelphia. tion was necessary in order to secure the consent of the municipal authorities to its removal. The newspaper dispatches report that it is to be removed from the State Building on July 4. I deem it my duty, in behalf of the committee to which the care of the bell was committed, to protest against the proposed removal, and in so doing beg to express the hope that you will exercise your authority to prevent it, as pub-lic feeling here is such that, if done, it will most

you will exercise your authority to prevent it, as public feeling here is such that, if done, it will most likely result in the bell being immediately brought back to Philadelphia."

Mayor Stuart to-day telegraphed to Commissioner Farquiar, requesting him not to allow the bell to be taken from the State Building. Director of Public Safety Abraham M. Beltner also sent a message to the four reserve policemen, who are guarding the relic, to obey their original instructions, which were to keep the bell in the building. As the bell is wholly the property of Philadelphia, Mayor Stuart feels that he is responsible for its safety.

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN THE GOLD RESERVE-REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

Washington, July 1 (special).-The monthly public debt statement, issued from the Treasury Depart ment to-day, shows a considerable reduction in the debt and a slight increase in the gold reserve during the net cash balance or surplus, and a decrease of 2021.112 in the non-interest bearing debt, while the and Alexander Meakin-all "dead sure winners"—to interest hearing debt increased \$1,000, making a net any nothing of the newly discovered William Thompdecrease in the debt of \$1,217,258. The gold reserve to-day is \$35,485,413, or \$436,773 more than a month | land, who used to entertain bim as Governor at ago, and the Treasury surplus to-day, including this gold reserve, is \$122,462,200. The total debt to-day, I've the Treasury surplus, is \$808,000,476. Treasury gold assets to-day aggregate \$188,455,

402, against which there are gold certificate demand sliver assets to-day argregate \$402,332,471, made up | passage on Mr. Benedict's yacht at Flor

In June, 1592. Customs receipts hast month were shake out his fishing costume. \$14,004,000, or a quarter of a million greater than in June a year ago, while internal revenue receipts last child, who had spent much of his valuable time-

The revenue and expenditures of the Government for snubbing him and his nosing commission. \$302,516,506, against \$357,015,622 revenue the year just closes, compared with the previous fiscal year, show a gain of fully \$27,600,000 in customs duties, which for the year just ended agregated \$280,142,504. Internal revenue receipts last year were in round numbers #130,700,000, or \$6,000, year were in round numbers \$130,700,000, or \$6,000,000 mere than in the previous year, while receiped from miscellaneous sources fell off \$2,225,000, and for the year just closed amounted to \$20,857,539.

Of the \$30,000,000 increase in expenditures last year \$25,000,000, were due to an increase in the pension charge, which for the year just closed angregated \$150,557,607 against \$134,583,052 during the previous \$2.0. Civil and miscellaneous and war expenditures for the year just ended the previous year. Navy expenditures were one million greater; the gains of the nation, the Indians, received two millions more last fiscal year than in the previous year, and the interest charge was about four millions greater. Expenditures on National bank redemption account for the year just ended were in round numbers \$86,000,000, or \$7,000,000 less than during the previous fiscal year. the last fiscal year compared with the preceding THE PRESENTERIAN BOARD WORRIED BY AD-fiscal year, are shown by the following table: RECEIPTS.

#387,746,832 #357,915,623 UNPENDITURES

SANDOW HORSEWHIPPED BY A WOMAN.

MUSCLE NO MATCH FOR MRS. WHYTE'S SUMMARY METHOD OF CHASTISEMENT.

The strong man, flugene sandow, found his muscles uravailing last night. Mrs. Sarah E. Whyte, who is not to be danuted by any Samson like Sandow attacked the modern Hercules last night you get this note.

Her in the lightness in the country for over 200 years) and the heathen Stamese. It may be all settled before

with a horsewhip.

Mrs. Whyte is said to be of the theatrical proher \$34. So last night, after attending the Casino performance with T. S. Dare, and after admiring message is awaiting the repairs of the wires, w just at the Broadway entrance. Detective Sergeant Heldelberg, of the Central Police Station, was with Sandow, but Mrs. Whyte has no fear of detectives submit to arbitration, and by so doing avert the Accordingly she tripped up to the giant and | threatened war." said:

-1 want to speak to you." Sandow didn't want to speak to her, however, and so he did not repty. Mrs. Whyte repeated her remark, whereupon Sandow discialined any desire for conver-The woman then drew a whip from beneath sation. her cloak and dealt the strong man a stinging blow on the face, Sandaw shrunk back, Mrs. V followed him and rained blows upon his head. tertivel Heldelberg sprang forward and caught the

"Arrest her!" shouted Sandow.

The detective arrested the woman and took her to the West Thirtleth-st. station, which gave her name as Sarah E. Whyte, thirty-cold vears old, of No. 248 East Twenty-third-st. Sendow made a charge against her of assault and blackmail, and she was locked up for the night.

Mrs. Whyte came from Europe on La Tourain a few weeks ago. Last night was Sandow's final appearance at the Casino. He was to leave for Boston this affernoon.

A DANGEROUS BLAZE IN PATERSON.

A FIRE BREAKS OUT IN THE MILL LISTRICT IN THE MIDST OF MANY FRAME BUILDINGS.

The large shoddy mills of Johnson & Company a Paterson, N. J., caught fire at 12 o'clock last night, and were soon burning fiercely. The flames had gained great headway before they were dis-covered, the whole second floor being in a blaze be-

fore an alarm was rong in.

The mills were surrounded by lighter buildings, and as soon as the calef engineer arrived at the fire he sent in a second alarm. The flames were so hot that the firemen were several times driven back from the burning buildings. The Atkinson bobbin mill, near by, was soon on fire, and was totally destroyed. Several other buildings were slightly burned, but the fire was under control at 1 o'clock this morning. Considerable excitement prevaled in the city during the fire. The origin is unknown. Damage is estimated at over \$100,100.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA ABOLISHED. Washington, July 1.-The President before leaving Washington yesterday signed an order reorgan izing the Mintary Department of Arizona under the name of the Department of Colorado, with headquariers at Denver. The Department of Arizona consisted of the Territories of New-Mexico and Arizona and that portion of California south of the 35th parallel. The new order abolishes the Department of Arizona and places Arizona, New-

Mexico, Utah and Colorado in the new department California is restored to the Department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco. This change has been urged by military authorities for a year past. The headquarters of the Department Arizona were at Los Angeles, placing McCook, commanding the department, at the ex-treme western part of his department. This caused great delay in communicating with the army head-quarters at Washington, as all matters in his section were sent to him and by him to Washington, With his heddquarters at Denver he will be at the extreme east of his department, and in the closest commu-nication with Washington.

DEMOCRATS WEARY AND SAD.

THE PRESIDENT DEPARTS AND LEAVES THEM STILL HUNGRY.

DATES FOR THE COLLECTORSHIP TIRED

OF WAITING-THEY ENVY DAY-

TON AND POWER.

President Cleveland's departure from Washington for a month's outing without making any New-York appointments was news which carried soreness yester day to many a Democratic heart in the Empire State. The wailing and distress was not wholly confined to the expectant Anti-Snappers. Many in the Snapper and Tammany camps were looking for the lightning to strike in their neighborhood. Among the most forlorn of the disappointed were the original Cleve land men who had "taken their Eves in their hands to make him President. It looked as though he must be impervious to their woes, to leave all those big offices in Republican hands, perhaps for five weeks yet. The 7th of August, when Congress will assemble in

extra session, seemed a long way off to these unhappy

victims of hope deferred. And what might not hap

pen in the mean time to upset their plans One of the most disappointed patriots in the batch was Charles P. McClelland, who had been issured by the President himself, he told his assoclates, that he would "get something" before Cleveland started on his excursion after bluefish. If it wasn't Collector it was certain to be District-Attorney or Appraiser, or Naval Officer, may The Westchester County man was extremely sad and he refused to be comforted. The Oswego Pouche who falled to get into the Customs preserves had a fellow-feeling for McClelland, and as "misery love company" they were able, though rivals, to condole with each other. Then there were Robert Grier Monroe and Francis M. Scott, and John J. Klernan son, of Albany, that dear old friend of Mr. Cleve to be getting his bondsmen rendy so that no time

These and many other good men, ready and anxiou to serve their country, have been receiving the con liabilities onistanting amounting to about \$53,000,000, dolence of their friends since the President took of 302,302,707 stardard silver dollars, 8118,173,820 sailed toward Gray Gables. They reflected with bullion and 811,8-5,144 subsidiary coin envy on the happy estate of Charles W. Dayton and Covernment receipts during June aggregated Maurice J. Fower who were taken in out of the wet \$30,983,921, about a quarter of a million less than | before Mr. Cleveland began to arrange his tackle and

None was more disconsolate than Charles S. Fair in predicting the summary removal of Surveyor Lyon

daties of Lis office of Shipping Commissioner yester an amicable arrangement between Mr. Power and shipping Commissioner Reed, the Republican incambent. It will take a fortnight or more to pre-pure the inventories needed for transferring the effice to the Democratic appointee. Mr. Power pre-ferred to wait until everything could be done in a "shipshape" way, and it was settled that he should releve Mr. Reed after all the required formalities could be gone through with, which will probably be abent July 15 or 20.

GENERAL O'BETRNE'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

Washington, July 1 .- The Treasury Department to-day New-York under appointment by the last Administration Measurement, of Massichusetts, was to-day

MISSIONARIES MAY BE IN DANGER.

VICES FROM BANGKOK.

Last Preceding fiscal year. Advices received last week from Bangkok, Slam, by the Presbyterian Board of Missions contain the prediction of trouble with the French people, which recent dispatches have confirmed by the amangue. ment that the French fleet has taken possession of the River Melnam and is ready to bombard the city Yesterday's advices came in a letter to the Board 40.855.456 from one of the missionaries in 10. 20.174.135 of May 1 had. The letter says: 131.55.578 The French have had claim to

- The French have laid claim to about one-third o siam. The king refuses to yield. Both sides are 90 87,451 16 23,721 Sight. The king related at present preparing for war. Whether a settlement shall be effected or war follow we cannot yet foresect \$392,516,563 \$331,256,651 Just now the outlook is uncertain. The different legations are calling in gunboats to protect their own citizens in case of riots or other dangers consul has sent to the Japan squadron for our pro-tection. The British already have one anchored in front of their legation. It is not pleasant to expect

"A week or so ago it was thought that all for Mrs. Whyte is said to be of the theatrical pro-fession. She mys that sandow has for some time owed at their own perfl. We shall hope for the best. Slam me-sage is awaiting the repairs of the wires, when Sandow's wonderful feats, she waited for him it will be sent to the United States Government,

Considerable selicitude is felt by the members of the Poard for the safety of its missionaries who are stationed at Bangkok. The telegraph lines are said to be in the control of the French, and communication by that means may be purposely cut off. tions are maintained by the Presbyterian Church in the city of Bangkok. The property owned by the Board there is valued at \$25,000. The missionaries are the Revs. E. P. Dunlap, J. A. Fakin, J. B. Dunlap, F. L. Snyder and A. W. Cooper, with their wives; Miss Edna S. Cole, Miss Elsie J. Bates, Mis L. J. Cooper, the fiev, and Mrs. W. G. McClure, Dr and Mrs. Walter B. Toy, Miss Annabel Galt and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckels. The Presbyterian are the only American missionaries at Bangkok, although the Baptist Missionary Society has property there of considerable value, which was formerly occupied as a missionary post. The first Presbyterian mission was established in the slame to capital in 1849. tions are maintained by the Presbyterlan Church to

MISS FOX TO HAVE A VACATION.

It was reported vesterday that Miss Della Fox wato leave the De Welf Hopper Opera Company, and that her place would be taken by Mrs. Hopper, who was till last Wednesday Miss Edna Wallace. This story was magnified and multiplied into various sizes and shapes It was said that Mr. Hopper and Miss Fox had so disagreement, and it was also said that the change we to be made at the desire of Mrs. Hopper. Miss I and everybody connected with the company Broadway Theatre said last night that she was a vacation and then return to the company for another season. She will play for two weeks more and will then rest till the first Monday in September. She has been singing and acting for a long time and is tired, besides having trouble with her throat, which will require an operation. She will go to Europe for a few weeks.

Mrs. Hopper will take her part in "Panjandrum," by
permission of Charles Frohman, to whose company she
belongs. She will rejoin this company when it begins its regular season at the Empire Theatre.

There was a runaway last night at Eldorado in the

rse of the performance of Bolossy Kiralfy's Solomon, which came near proving serious. In the first scene of the spectacle, while James Manony was driving a team of horses attached to a Roman chariot in the arena a team of horses attached to a homin chain on the same immediately in front of the stare, the animals became frightened by a hissing sound, caused by one of the calcium lights, and started off at a furious gait. The driver could not pell firm in and they rushed into the midst of a crowd of ballet girls at the corner of the grand stand. a crowd of banel girls at the corner of the grand stand, knocking down several and severely injuring one, Mary Shaw, of No. 21 Grove-st. Jersey City. She was taken to her home and medical attendance provided. It was found that she had several ribs broken. The audience, for a time, was much excited, fearing that considerable damage neight be done before the supergray, could be not under age might be done before the runaways could be got under

LEAGUERS PRAYING AT SUNBISE. A SOLEMN SERVICE AT THE CLEVELAND MUSIC

HALL-EARNEST ADDRESSES ON

MANY SUBJECTS. Cleveland, July 1 (Special).-It was an unusual and stirring scene that was witnessed in the great 500 delegates of the Epworth League conference gathered there at 5:30 o'clock for a sunrise prayereeting, over which Secretary R. W. Dillon, of the Methodist Young People's Association of Canada, presided. Few who attended will forget the solemnity of the service in the early morning light. The day has been given up to the League Department of Mercy and Help and the addresses have been the most note ble of the conference.

The Rev. W. H. Withrow, secretary of the League in Canada, presided at the morning session, devotional exercises being conducted by R. W. Watts, of Nashville, Tenn. "My Duty as a Young Christian to the Church." was the topic upon which the Rev. Dr. Earl Cranston and the Rev. Dr. William Nast Brodbeck, of Boston, spoke. Dr. Cranston made an appeal for more individual rescue work and Dr. Brod-beck for close attachment to and carnest support of the church as a first principle. After rising and singing "America" and "God Save the Queen" the work of the deaconesses of the Methodist Episcopal Church was discussed, Mrs. C. P. Hard, of Narsingpur. india; Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago, the apostle of the deaceness movement, and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, of Detroit, elaborating respectively the work in India, in America's large cities and in Europe.
The women made their topic the most attractive yet
taken up and were warmly applauded. Mrs. Hard
dwelt upon the deacanesses' work with the child dwelt upon the deacanesses' work with the child wives of India; Mrs. Meyer took Chicago with 600 churches and 7,000 saloons as at instance of the city problem confronting the churches, and Mrs. Robinson described the difficulties and successes of this notable Methodist movement abroad. The afternoon session, over which the Rev. W, L.

Haven, of Boston, presided, was devoted to the sub-jects of "Temperance" and "City Evangelization." The former was treated by T. H. Marray, of Crawford, and Dr. H. M. DuBose, Editor of "The Pacific Methodist," with much practical eloquence. The Rev. Louis A. Banks, the enthusiastic labor preacher of Boston, and A. W. Milbury, of the Inde Alliance of New-York, handled the latter subject in a manner that held the closest attention of the audience. The special theme of Mr. Milbary was "Eternal Principles and Modern Mr. Uods." Mr. Banks urged nore attention by the pulpit to labor problems as an imperative duty. John J. MacLaren, one of Canada's greatest lawyers, precided at this evening's session, the theme of the session being "Duty in the Mission Werld." Many were disappointed that Bishop J. M. Thoburn was detain d in India, but the address by the Rev. Themas Craven, for many years a missionary at farietly, India, was a good substitute, while Dr. Alexander Southerland and Dr. W. R. Lambreth, missionary secretaries respectively of the Canadian and Southern churches, spoke with great force and enclusivem. The special theme of Mr. Milbury was " Eternal

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Rostonians ended their engagement at the Garden The Rostonians coded their engagement at the ori of the open the company sang "Robin Hood." At the cui of the open the company sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the audience called fer speeches from H. C. Barnabes and Miss Camille D'Arville, but the singers declined to respond. The aftieth performance and the last for the present of "1492" was given last evening at Palmer's Theatre. A collection of songs from the piece was distributed as

The concert by Seidl's orchestra at the Madison Square Garden this evening will be the last of the series. As es, e fally interesting or gramme is offered.

DR. CARVER'S BRIDGE NOT READY. The Academy of Music was still closed last night and a

good many people who wanted to see the opening pert away disappoint d. The bridge which has to break let a stage coach fall through it into the tank in one went away disappoint d. and let a stage coach lan taroute the got ready in time of the sensational sectors could not be got ready in time and it was therefore decided to postpone the opening till Tueslay evening, when there seems to be no doubt that the bridge will be ready to break in truly wis Western style.

Scurvy and scorbutic affections, pimples, and blotches in the skin are caused by impure blood, which Beccham's

Urbana Wine Co.'s
"GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE.
For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocere

Superfluous Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteed, circulars sent. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

MARRIED.

COMES-PRINCE-On June 70th, at the residence of the bidde's parents at Irvington-on-Hudson, by the Rev. Dr. Pennan, Charles Adaps Coomis to Gert ude Wil-loughly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Prince. EIDLITZ-SEAMAN-On Saturday, July I, a theorye's Church, by the Rev. J. R. Atkinson Louise daughter of Egbert B. Seaman, to Erne crick Edilitz.

erick Eidlitz.

GALPIN-SMITH-On Weinesday, June 28, 1893, at Sherry's Fifth-ave, and 37th-st., by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., Harry Towe, Galpin to Mus Florence, daughter of M. and Mrs. Dan Bledgett Smith, all of New-York City. LEARY-BARTLETT-On Wednesday, June 28, 1893, at Malone, Neille E. Bartlett to Daniel J

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. DRAKE-Samuel Deake, of Easton, Penn., at Spring Lake
Beach, N. J., on Thursday, June 29, 1893, aced 63 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at his late residence, at Easton, Penn.,
on Monday, July 36, at 3 p. m.
M'KENZHE-Martha, daughter of the late Lachlan McKenzie, esq., entered into rest July 184.
Services at the residence of W. V. McKenzie, Rahbay,
N. J., at 11:30 a. m., July 4th.
Carriages will need 10:10 train from N. Y., Penn. B. R.

MURDOCK-In Lelester, Mass., June 30, Amanda Maull, wife of John N. Murdock, and mother of Mrs. Geo. H. Holden, of this city. Holden, of this city.

PATTISON-On Fricay, June 30th, George Ashton Pattien, son of Sarah M, and the late John A. Pattien.

Funeral services at his late residence, 655 Greene-ave.,

Erosklyn, Monday, July 33, at 4 p. m.

TUTTLE-On Friday, June 30th, Florence A. Searles,

wife of Winthrop M. Tuttle, and daughter of John B.

Searles.

Searies, Searies, at her late residence, No. 548 Bedford-uneral services at her late residence, No. 548 Bedford-ave., Brocklyn, on Monday, July 3d, at 3 p. m. WOODBUFFF-On June 30th at the residence of his son-in-law, John F. Dwight, Weymouth, Maes., John Wood-ruff, aged 83 years. Fineral from the First Preshyterin Church, Rahway, X. J., Monday, July 3d, at 2, 30 p. m. Elizabeth (N. J.) papers picase copy.

Special Notices.

Congress Spring Water.
This famous water is now (by a most elaborate retubing) stored to all its former strength and excellence.

Crab Apple Blossoms. The fashionable perfume. Favority of palace, mansion and cettage. Once tried, always used. Reject imitations.

Posteign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY—At '3 p. m. for Costa Rica. via Limon, per s. s. Foshall, from New-Orleans; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer, from Novin Sydney.

MONDAY—At '3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. Rover, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Washington, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Washington, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Pielire, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per s. s. Brain water, Prom New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. He'gie (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '7 at 0.20 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawalian, Fil) and Samoan islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '10 at 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Etruria with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetti (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '25th at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver (specially addressed only) close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for New-foundland by rail to Halifax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for New-foundland by rail to Halifax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 6.00 p. m. per daily at 2.30 p. m. m. Hegistered mail eloses at 6 p. m. per daily at 2.30 p. m.

Religions Notices.

CHRIST CHURCH, Bonlevard and West 7ist-st., Dr. S. SHIPMAN, Rector.—Morning service at 11 o'clock

CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, Mercer, near 9th-st, ne black west of Broadway.—E equent, inspiring se mone very Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m. FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-st. WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent. Service of song every Sunday at 3.30 p. m. The service is al-most wholly by the children of the institution. Public invited.

NEW-YORK CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), 2 Fast 45th-tt.-Sunday service 19:13, Sunday-school im-mediately after, Meeting Tuesday 8 p. m., "Lake-wood," 270 West 39th-st. Mrs. LAURA LATHROP,

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th-ave, and 53d-st., Rev. J. W. BROWN, D. D., Rector.—Services Sunday. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Services every Sunday throughout the summer.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY.—Services 11 a. m. in ball 82 West 120th-st. Preaching by B. D. M. HODGE.